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"It sifts the wheat from the chaff. It directs the attention of an advertiser toward papers which he should and ought to use, and tends to intercept a portion of that pa-tronage which goes to publications which ost greatly in excess of any power to bene-at which they possess. It takes the general ground, that the best is the cheapest."

We need scarcely say that on this plan,

the Fage Pages is given by this book (see page 158) as the advertising medium of San Marcos and Hays county, it being the only one on the list. We respectfully invite the attention of advertisers, both at home and abroad, to this fact.

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Any of our friends would do us a special ping-paper, 25c # 100, at this office.

favor by giving us the names of any perlikely to subscribe for the FREE PRESS, so that we may send specimen copies to such

Our terms for announcing candidates are \$15 for state and district offices, \$5 for county offices, and \$3 for precinct and mu-nicipal. Terms, cash.

GENERAL DIRECTORY. OFFICIAL.

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n. H. Telchmueller, Presiding Judge, LaGrange M. Bethany, Attorney, Austin Co.

WAYS.—Ist Mondays in March and September. Ma COUNTY OFFICERS.

B. Kone, Judge County Court,
Jas, G. Burleson, Dist. and County Clerk.
B. B. McBride, County Attorney.
Jas. A. Wree Shoriff, J. M. Turner Deputy.
C. E. Cock, Justice of the Peace Pre. No. 1
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H. C. Hubbs,
J. C. Rowe,
W. W. Slack,

H. C. Hubbs.
J. O. Rowe.
W. W. Black.
J. H. Patterson. County Treasurer.
R. S. Fortson. Assessor.
Otto Groos. Surveyor.
W. L. Owen Com'r Precinet No. 1
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H. C. Hubbs.
Septer Schmitt.
W. L. Steel. Constable precinet No. 1
J. Nolen.

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May, August and November.
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sack mouth, at Nan Marces.
Precinet No. 2—2d Friday in each month Mt.City.

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Mayor—Hammett Hardy.
Council—W. D. Wood, G. W. Docaison, Gid
Johnson, D. A. Glover, Md. J. L. Green, P. J. O.
Smith, Dan Hoffeina and Wm. Glesson,
Marshal—J. M. Turner.

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DR. N. M. NYE DENTIST.

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Office in New Braunfels the last Thursday and Friday in each month

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BANKERS.

CLOVER NATIONAL BANK OF SAN Marcos, North side Plaza.

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NOTARY PUBLIC.

T H. JULIAN, Judge Wood's New Build-L. ing, Upstairs,

DENTISTS.

DR. J. H. COMBS, Judge Wood's New Building, upstairs.

DRUGGISTS.

RAYNOLDS & DANIEL, North side

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES. P. T. TALBOT, Next door to First

TOHNSON & JOHNSON, Mitchell Building, North side plaza,

DAILEY & BRO., Southwest Corner Plaza.

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E. S. MACKIN, Near Northeast corner

GROCERIES.

THOMAS TAYLOR East Side Plaza.

HARDY & CO., North side Plaza

OLD NEWSPAPERS, for wrap-

FURNITURE. T W. NANCE, Southeast Corner of Pub

. lic Square.

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MILLINERY

M RS. RICHARDSON, between First National Bank Building and Nance's Furniture Store.

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R. PORTER, East Side the Square.

Our Clubbing List for 1888.

We are prepared to club the PREE PRESS to new or renewing subscribers with the following publications at the rates specified below, if ordered at the same time with our paper. In the first column we give the regular price of each publication singly, the second the price of the same and the Face Punsa togother. Slogly. Free Press

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Ethod every Sabbath at 2.30 s.m. Praver Meet ling every Thursday at 7.30 p.m. All are invited at attend.

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PROTESTANT RPISCOPAL.—Serv. N. B. Fuller, Faster. Services the 2nd mot 4th Sundays in each month. Sunday school every Sunday.

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corrects dangerous displacements and irregularities. It is of great value in change of life. The use of EER EEE E. S. S. FEMA E.E. TONEC during property of the control of maney greatly relieves the paths of motherhood and promotes speedy recovery. It assists nature to safety make the critical change from girthood to womanhood. It is pleasant to the taste and may be taken at all times with purfect safety. Frice, \$1.

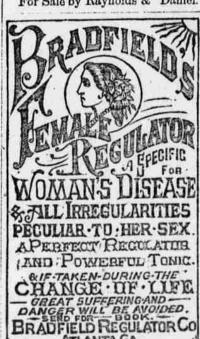
J.S.MERRIEL DRUGGO., Sole Frop., ST.LOUIS.

The Bane of Hot Weather. There is no time that is looked for ward to by the mothers of small childhot weather of the summer months, es pecially is this the case when their children are teething. The number of children that are carried away annually by bowel complaint, in its various forms is prodigious. Yet almost every case could be cured by proper care and treatment. During the past fifteen years, it has been abundantly proven, that the worst cases could be cured and by a remedy within the reach of all. Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarchamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy has cured thousands of cases, that were considered hopeless, it has cured them after physicians have failed to relieve, it has cured them after other medicines had been tried without bonefit, it has oven cured them after they had become unconcious. It can always be depended upon, and should be kept at hand, by every mother or small children. When children are teething, the diarrhoa can not be checked permanently, as the same cause that a small children are to thing, the diarrhoa can not be checked permanently, as the same cause that a small children are to thing, the diarrhoa can not be checked permanently, as the same cause that a small children. ed permanently, as the same cause that produced it will bring it on again, but it can and should be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholert and Diarrhea Remedy, as the case may require. Then when the child is through teething, the diarrhea may be effectually checked. This remedy has been the sole reliance of thousands of mothers throughout the west for over fifteen years, and its cures have shown it to be the best and most reliable remedy ever produced for the purposes. When reduced with cold water and sweetened, it is pleasant to take. Many children like it. It is put up in 25 cent, 50 cent and 1 dellar bottles.

My child seven months old, was taken

My child, seven months old, was taken sick with summer complaint. I called on our family physician and procured medicine, and used it for nearly three weeks but still the child continued to get worse. I was persuaded to try Chamberlein's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhea Romedy, and inside of four days, we had the child's bowels regulated and in a short time it was well.

For Sale by Raynolds & Daniel.



ATLANTA,GA. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers.

FOR ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver STRICTLY VEGETABLE.

Constipution, Indigestion, Dyspepsis, Piles, Headache, Liver Complaints, Loss of Ap-Billeumess, Nervousness, Jaundice, etc. e by all Druggists. Price, 25 Cents. PACIFIC MANUFACTURING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

CHILLS & FEVER CURED and The ENTIRE SYSTEM MALARIA! KRESS

KHESS FETTH TOXIS DO., 1 ST. LOVIS. WG.

Absence of Little Wesley.

Since little Wesley went, the place seems all so strange and still—
W'y, I miss his yell o' "Gran'pap" as I'd NOT ALL AMERICANS, AS A FORmiss the whipporwill!

And to think I ust for soold him for his ev erlastin' noise. When I only rikolled him as the best o' lit-

tle boys! I wisht a hunded times a day 'at he'd come trompin' in.

And all the noise he over made was twic't as loud agin.—
It 'ud seem like some soft music played on

some fine instrument,
'Long side o' this loud lonesomeness, since little Wesley went. Of course the clock don't tick no louder than

it ust to do-Yet now they's times it 'pears like it 'ud bu'st itself in two; ren, with more mortal dread, than the And let a rooster, suddenlike, crow som'en

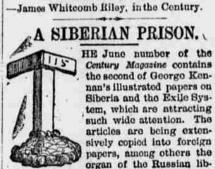
clost around, And seems's as of mighty nigh it, it 'ud lift me off the ground. And same with all the cattle when they bawl around the bars, In the red o' early mornin' or the dusk and

dew and stars, When the neighbors boys 'at passes never stop, but just go on -whistli' kinder to theirso'v's-sence little Wesley's gone.

And then o' nights when mother's sittin up

fifty year— A-wishin 'at the time had come fer us to go

to bed. With our last prayers and our last tears sence little Wesley's dead.



are very highly commended.
In this June number Mr. Kennan gives an interesting account of his visit to the forwarding prison at Tiumen, where he found ed and in a short time it was well. double the number of prisoners confined Since that time I always keep a bottle than there was room for.

A. O. Motes, Scottsville, Kansas.

A. O. Motes, Scottsville, Kansas. double the number of prisoners confined

erals, published at Geneva, by whom they

We feel satisfied that Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy is the best medicine we handle for all demic of typhus almost every fall. A diseases of the bowels; we have given it a thorough test. A member of our family, a little girl, had been very sick with bowel complaint, we had the doctor to see her twice, after giving her what znedicine the doctor left and seeing that she would have to have more we concluded to try Chamberlain's. From the first dose she commenced to try the prison during the season of navigation, but thus far nothing has been done beyond the building of two log barracks."

In the overcrowded can not be kept prison so overcrowded can not be kept clean, and as for the air in the cells, you know now what it is like. The local authorities have now now what it is like. The local authorities have no make adequate provision for the large number of exiles crowded into the prison during the season of navigation, but thus far nothing has been done beyond the building of two log barracks."

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T. NEELY & SON, Per SAM NEELY,
Bay City, Pope Co. III.

He overgrowded women's prison Mr.

Kennan says he found no criminals—all of the occupants were voluntarily going into

benishment with their husbands.

THE PRISON-YARD AT TIUMEN.

From a eketch made by an exile, in the June Mr. Kennan describes the marching away of an exile, and gives, also, a graphic pic-ture of a convict barge. The illustrations of this article are remarkably interesting.

Patents Granted

to citizens of Texas during the past week, and reported expressly for this paper by C. Snow & Co , patent lawyers, opposite U. S. patent office, Washington, D. C. L. S. Evans, Alvarado, revolving harrow and cul-tivator; I. J. Martin, Honey Grove, plow point; D. W. Pilond, Waelder, combined present a corset on any of his custemers, but he knew very well that feveral of them were this article. Corsets have not known by this name among the hard never seen a corset on any of his custemers, but he knew very well that feveral of them were this article. cotton chopping chopping, planting and cultivating machine; R. H. Wiggins, New mora. The mesculine corset is called the Salem, Elevator for cotton cleaning ma. "compressor," or the "patent clastic and

Dyapepsta

Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. We know of no remedy for dyspepsia more successful than Hood's Sarsaperilla. It acts gently, yet surely and efficiently, tones the stomach and other organs, removes the falst feeling, creates a good appetite, curvs headache, and refreshes the teardened mind. Give Hood's Sarsupariila a fair trial. It will do you good.

Mme. Wilson, daughter of M. Grovy, ex-president of France is to remove to New York to live.

night playing draw poker his wife goes to the kitchen in the morning and takes her turn at the game -New Haven News.

In this country a bamlet is a place A fatorous who is construct with the reguler with one workly paper, a village is a panish you, will be!

Baking Powder and Flavoring Extracts place with two, a town is a place.

Lette 100 Yes.

MEN WHO WEAR CORSETS

EIGN PAPER INTIMATES.

Englishmen and German Military Officers Wear Corsets-The Sorts of Men Who Resort to Bracing of This Kind-Three Classes of Wearers.

An English newspaper recently published a long article on the subject of stays or corsets for men. The little information the article contained was credited to an American interviewer, and only American men of fashion were accused of having a weakness for this faminine necessity. The fact that many men wear corsets has been known for some time, but the statement that the habit is confined to Americans is entirely new and utterly false. It is and always has been difficult to get any positive information on this subject from the persons who make the corsets or the men who wear them. The former are reticent from a business point of view, while the latter vehemently deny that they wear stays because they are ashamed of it, which is to their credit. There is a large business dene in this line, not only in this city, but in many foreign cities.

ENGLISHMEN WEAR THEM. Many Englishmen wear corsets, and these gentlemen suffer more inconveni-ence from this source, where they are far from home, than from any other. The places where men can buy corsets are limited in number, and known only to a few, who keep this knowledge to them-selves. A stranger, therefore, has to rely entirely upon his own resources. A well known manufacturer of corsets on Broad-way was recently visited by a dapper little Englishman who was only about five feet tall, and he carried a cane, and wore a high sak hat, a surprisingly tall collar, a red necktic and a pair of white leg-gings. He was not shy about his needs, as an American would be, but mineing up to a pretty young saleswoman, said: 'Can I get a corset here?"

"For your sister?" "No!" exclaimed the young fellow, lifting his eyebrows in surprise; "for my-

"You will please," said the young w man, drawing herself up until she looked seven feet tall, "not attempt to joke with me. You will find the bookkeeper in the

The poor little dude would have been pained if it were possible, but as it was not he was only astonished. He spoke to the manager, and was informed in a frigid manner by that gentleman that the firm had not yet found enough idiots in this country to make it worth their while to construct corsets with the front the same shape as the back.

'Well, can't you make one?" he asked.

"No, sir, we cannot, and that settles The firms that make corsets for men have only one difficulty. It is that of procuring a clerk with tact enough to hold a customer when he gets him. In this country men like to appear masculine, if they have anything manly about them. A clerk must not smile when he is artlessly told by a customer that howants to orde a corset for a friend who is precisely the customer's shape and size, and who is too modest or too much engrossed in business to attend to the matter himself. Some times the friend in the background is de-scribed as being an invalid and in need of the corset to hold him together when he None of these statements deceive the clerk, but he goes to work at the order just as if he believed the cus tomer, frequently making pathetic in-quiries regarding the precise physical con-

dition of the ailing friend. THREE CLASSES OF WEARERS. There are three classes of men who wear corsets-those who wear them for their health or physical comfort, the idiots who wear them with the idea that it improves their shape, and the dudes that wear them so that their coats will set upon their backs without a wrinkle. The first are usually very corpulent men, to use the expression of a fashionable tailor, would wabble too much without them. second sort are the simple minded fellows who believe that a slim waist causes the breast to bulge out, and that this, with pronounced hips, indicates surpassing strength. Some of these men are so slim that their waists any way could be spanned with the hands, but this is not considered, and they wear corsets that are drawn so tight that they look like a sausage with a string tied around the middle. The men who wear corsets for the sake of their tailors are usually of that contempt fble class known as mashers.

When a man begins wearing corsets it is hard to tell where he will stop. If he begins a careful inspection of his person he is apt to grow very disentisfied with the handiwork of nature, and attempt, in the handswork of inture, and attempt, in his clumsy way, to improve upon her. He will end, probably, in making himself look like a freak or a monstrosity of some kind. Many a man of good shape has begun in a simple way to improve himself in the matter of physique and ended in becoming a monomaniac on the subject. A well known tailor not for from the Hotel Brunswick said that he men who wear them or by the maunfact-" Military men are fond of cornets, it is reid, and many of the regimental swells consider one of these articles a necessary adjunct to their wardrobe. Many of the corsets worn by men are

made in Germany, where they are in great favor among the officers of the German army. A great deal of trouble is taken by some of the men to have their corners made in rich and flowery designs. Some are made of brightly colored silks and trimmed with rich lace. A woman is more apt to learn whether a man weers a wrest than one of his own sex. Especially is this the case when the man is waltzing Whalelease, it is said, will creek audibly when any undue strain is brought to bear upon it. A man with a tightly laced mornet is bound to be discovered by the women he waltzes with, provided she has When a bushand sits up nearly all sharp cars and is not in love with him -

Gentry Minister-Den't you know, little boy, that it is wrong to fish on Sou-Lattle Por -I'm Tenid to

Country Minister-Your father win

Recent statements about the eco and wise mother of Napoleon show that and wise mother of Napoleon show that he, while always speaking to her in Italian, wrote to her in French. How she ever contrived to decipher his manuscript, if that also developed corresponding contor-tions of his signature, we cannot divine, unless, fideed, as often happens, there is a way of reading with the understandi heart as well as the affectionate eye.

Notoriously bad writers like Choate, Greeley and Balzac have always some body contemporaneous who can readily interpret their hieroglyphics, and when a noted western editor furnished copy that any printer might suppose to be ancient Egyptian, there was born into the world a compositor in that town who preferred

it to copper plate inscriptions and set it up with celerity and dispatch. Tracing a man's character by his handwriting is deceptive unless we know the man's career by heart, and then we di-vine what is not hidden. At the same time it is not a little curious to follow the convulsions of Napoleon's signature from the obscure time of an artillery lieuten-antcy to the victory of Austerlitz, the re-treat from Waterloo and captivity on that lone, barren isle in the midst of the We may not agree with the deocean." ductions made from the specimens given, but curiosity will be provoked and grati-fied in a peculiar way if nothing else.— Baltimore American.

Strange Sights in Cubo. In Havana bay there are certainly 1,000 lighters constantly in use, so that 3,000 men are thus employed and at least 15,000 souls thus comfortably sustained. Most of these folk live over at Regla, Just back of the Santa Catalina wharves or the still quainter Calle Baluarte quarter, and in the narrow streets and through and about their queer old abodes some of the strangest sights you ever witnessed will be seen. Children of all colors and caste and ages disport naked among hairless dogs, ag-gressive goats, demure donkeys and all manner of fowl, with the utmost innoconce, content and good nature. Little is needed to sustain life, hence happy hearted-ness among them is universal. Night or day, for nearly all the year, the only real effort is made to get outside of clothing; and last Sunday morning, when I was wandering in the vicinity of the little old Regla market, I actually stepped over fourteen naked sleeping women and chil-dren lying in all sorts of pastures on landings, along galleries and at the doors of little alcohas. Some of them opened their handsome eyes a bit, but none moved or seemed in the least disconcerted by the intrusion.—Edgar L. Wakeman's

Curiosity Overcomes Awe.

Little Gertrude, in the course of her four years of existence, had never seen a colored person. Therefore when Pro-fessor Cicero Peters—whose specialty is legion, and who whitewashes one day and puts down carpets the next, thus making extremes meet-came to her house in spring cleaning times, her first sensation was awe, which gave way to curiosity when she perceived that the dark lived visitor, so far from being an ogre, was disposed to be a big playfellow. After the professor had laughed and joked and told stories, Gertrude ventured upon a told stories, Gertrude ventured upon a patterns of cloth or other close weven fabrics.

startling personal inquiry: "Mr. Peters, have you any little tar

babies at home? To say that Professor Peters laughed would but faintly describe the effect of the question. Dentists' show windows seemed to leap up in his mouth in rapid succession, one after another; and for hours afterward be was heard to ejaculate "tah babies" at five minute intervals .-Boston Transcript.

A Smart Man Silenced.

There are few neighborhoods that do not have their smart man. At least they have a man who, in his own estimation embodies the brains and information of the world. No occupation pleases him better than the asking of catch questions -queries that he has given his whole at-tention, to the exclusion of more useful information that would in general have added largely to his influence if not to his income. Nothing pleases him better than to find some one who has carned a reputa-tion for a depth and width of learning removed from the ordinary unable to answer some simple question that has been learned and forgotten ten years before. Such a man, in speaking of a mutual ac-quaintance, said to a reporter: "Do you call that man smart? Why, I asked him something that he could not answer." The scribe looked at him and asked: "How many of Mother Goose's melodies can you repeat?" He was silent.-Philadelphia

A lady living at Findlay, O., threw out in the yard a quantity of cannod pears which had fermented, and a flock of chickens helped themselves, and soon after became intoxicated. Their anties were ridiculous in the extreme. The rooster had naturally imbibed the most, and had three fights and got used up. He and one of the bens became so stupe fled that they became helpless.

RELIGIOUS GLEANINGS.

The English Church union has established "yearly celebration" (of the communion)

for its deceased members. Three hundred have already been added to the Haptist churches of Louisville as the result of Mr. Moody's meetings. In Illinois there is a population of between

500,000 and 600,000 wholly unreached by any regular religious ministrations. The indications now are that the Methodist Episcopul church will raise \$1,200,000 for misslons this year, as it will set out to do.

first six months of its financial year are about \$70,000 in excess of those for the same period lost year. The missionary debt of the Southern Meth odist church in May, 1887, was \$50,341.12. It is now \$21,350.45. A notable reduction in

The receipts of the American board for the

less than one year. The Lewiston Journal, after investigation, tates that thirteen churches in Maise ere showl for lack of seggert, and that one half of the people of the state are non-church

at Calvary chowels, Washington, at 950 a.e., May 16, totake action on the question of organizing on American Deptist Education

Hawsii's Lepers.

The Island of Molakai, Rawallan reserve for lepers, has received 2,500 victions | they emerge in public view. of this discour during the last aftern years, and contains a constant popof 700 to 800 lepers, with an angusal death

WHAT THEY WEAR.

The Bernhardt shoulder cape and collar, all in one piece, is one one of the new things from Paris sure to be fashionable.

Fur lined and fur trimmed overcoats do not signify a great deal these days. Often they incless the most unimportant of men.

Straw hats appear in two colors, as a brim of ecru, with a grown of dark green, and are trimmed with short ribbon in the same tinta Too many silver trinkets and knicknacks daugling about a girl in public soon get for her the reputation of not having the most re-fined taste in the world.

Beaded lace and jet shoulder capes are to be as much the fashion this spring as they ever were, according to the bullstin in front of fashionable headquarters.

Velvet will again be used for collar, cuffs, est, revers and half girdle of wash dr

notably sateens-while moire is preferred for the new and expensive ginghams. Word comes from Paris that the tournurs grows smaller by degrees and beautifully less, and though we dare not hope for its ex-tinction before another season, we exclaims "For this relief, much thanks."

In artistic furnishings mantel scarfs simply embroidered on the ends now have the call over elaborate lambrequins, which have been so overloaded with ornament that a reaction

igainst them was inevitable. Percale and gingham gowns for girls of 10 to 14 have round half low waists, with yokes of velvet, pointed to the belt and worn over high white muslin guimpes, or else are lapped from left to right over a plaited plastron.

One of the prettiest as well as most service-able of summer accessories will be the domino cape of lace—black, white or cream—with a hood of the same, sometimes lined with silk but preferably left in its own sheer beauty. The new bordered woolens are made up for misses' spring gowns into a plain lower skirt, with the border at the foot, and sash or apron drapery and a basque sloping away from a gathered vest of soft silk or fine white wool. From Paris come the most daring combinations—as old rose and mastic, pale and bronze green—yet the effect is so tinged and toned by galloons, braiding, embroiders and so on, that it is not so patchworky as it

sounds. Tiny "smocks," with the fullness honey-combed into a yoko, come in white China alk, pongee, challi and cashmere for the wearing of baby girls, and are made in set colors as well for the use of their siste

and 10 years. Irish embroidery is the rage in Lon-don. By death bed request of Lady Brassey, the trousseau of her daughter, Mabel, will be composed exclusively of hand made Donegal linen and embroidery, and there will be many imitators,

Worth's intest La Tosea gown is of palest green crape, embroidered in silver—to wear with which come green silk stockings and slippers, likewise silver wrought long green gloves and a white and gold scarf that is simply a miracle. Some \$30,000 is the cheerful figure now of the swellest brides, to which it is safe to

patterns of cloth or other close woven fabrics, with pinked open work borders in guipure patterns. Those for the skirt are some

twelve inches deep, and are all lined with a fabric of lighter contrasting color. New round corsages have a tight fitted lining, over which the material is fully draped in long folds crossing in front, or also drawn down to a sharp point and outlined with galloon, which is also sewed together to

form the collar, cuffs and half belt,

EUROPEAN JOTTINGS. The culrage is to be abolished in the German army. The council of the University of Cam-

bridge has reported against giving degrees to

England" in games and sports of all sorts. The French and English military authori-ties have determined to prohibit all tele-graphic correspondence from the field during

e next campaigns.

for little or nothing.

notwithstanding considerable immigration. The Belgians are coming in in considerable numbers, and Italians next. A philanthropist in London has established a Spectacle mission, where poor printers, tailors, shoemakers and seamstresses can have their eyes tried and obtain spectacles

The population of France is decreasing,

A famous collection of bric-a-brac has just been sold in Paris belonging to Charles, first an errand boy, then a billiard marker, a crou-pier, and finally a millionaire. He had an immense establishment, and finally went crazy.

Electric lights have been put in the Paris morgue, with an idea of increasing the effect produced upon murderers upon being confronted with their victims. Under the effect of the light the "confrontations" are expected to be much more effective. The "advance trick" is a new thing in Paris. A hotel keeper is notified to prepare apartments for Mr.——, then to receive

boys to bring false parcels and be paid for them on delivery, presumably to await the arrival of the fictitious owner. PLAYS AND ACTORS.

parcels for him, and the third feature is for

Charles Wyndham will come to America ext year, when his "David Garrick" will be

new preparing for his annual fishing excur-sion in the north. For putting a colored woman out of th Chicago People's theatre the manager had to pay a fine of \$100 and stand a suit for dam-

The rumor and the hope of Joseph Jos chim's visit to this country are growing. It is denied that the great violinist has been paralyzed.

Mrs. Potter legan in Indianapolis her second contract with Manager Miner. This is for twelve weeks, and her tour will extend as far as Ben Francisco. Rose Coghlan will sail for England in July and will remain until the latter part of August. Upon her return she will prepare for her tour with "Joceiyn."

The Vaidle sisters, wher do a perilous trapese act and a long heap in "Mazzles," hind the scenes at every performance before

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